GERMANS RETIRE

MOBS AND TROOPS BATTLE IN RIOTS THAT SHAKE JAPAN

Rush Through Streets Crving, "War to the Rice Profiteers."

VARIOUS STORES SACKED AND OFFICES DESTROYED

Street Railways Forced to Suspend Because of Confusion.

GROWING

SOCIAL UNREST

Geisha Girls Stoned While Driving Along Highways, and Houses of Rich Have Been Assailed.

TOKYO, JAPAN, August 18 .- The worst rice riots Japan has seen fo many years are raging in various parts reaching here from several of the larg-At several places troops have been called out and bloody con flicts with huge mobs have occurred. Wednesday mobs began rushing through the main streets here shoutone clash between soldiers and the mob it is estimated that 30,000 participated An incendiary mob burned down the Nagoya Suzuki offices at Kobe, while fixed bayonets. Many casualties are reported. In Maizaru, Kura and Osaka

are spreading rapidly. der, but the mob attached them.

erations at night, owing to the con- three, fusion in the city, and the Governor. The Roth home was burned to

the streets after dark. in clashes with the Federal authori-

TO FEED POOR PEOPLE

the distress, has contributed 3,000,000

the wealthier classes, but the newsservative newspaper, Jiji Shipmo, especially criticizes the government.

Several millionaires have contributed OCCASIONAL SICK DOG \$100,000 each to purchase rice for the poor. The Mitsui and the Iwaski famhave each contributed \$500,000 to this fund. There is an abundance of rice in the empire, but it is held in storage by farmers and brokers. The government aim is to force the rice market, but it has avoided up to this weeds, nettles and an occasional sick time regulating the price, which, however, has fallen.

WAR CREATES MILLIONAIRES.

to indicate that the food riot, through-out the country are an expression of Thousands of deaths occur weekly as a growing social unrest among the peo- result of underfeeding or actual starple, and to reflect the belief that the vation. The economic situation in Gerempire is advancing toward a social many is described as almost equally crisis. The riots are spreading, involv- as bad. It is declared doubtful if Ausing alike the poor and the middle tria-Hungary can last through another classes, who feel impelled to protest winter without an empire-wide hunger against economic conditions.

It is remarked that the uprisings are often anticapitalistic in nature, the property of the wealthy and voicing anger at evidences of luxury. Geisha girls have been stoned as they have have not the strength to work. driven through the streets in automobiles, and the houses of the rich have stations are besieged by mobs of half-been assailed. While the wa; has starved villagers begging and fighting created millionaires and increased the for a few crumbs from the tables in luxuries of the rich, it has also in- the dining cars. Even the crowded creased the misery of the poor because hospitals are short of food. of insufficient wages being paid. Factory hands, especially, are incited GUARDS ARE DOUBLED by the ringleaders of the riots, which are the first of the kind to occur since Japan was opened to Western civiliza-

Disorders broke out in Tokyo on Tuesday night. A crowd of 5,000. which was prevented from congregating in the park, marched to the Ginza, the great retail thoroughfare of the publish news of any kind relative to the building. the rice riots.

Schoonmaker Ends Life.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., August 18. Company, shot himself twice to-day at opinion "the fight has just begun." and was dead when Mrs. Schoonmaker butler and a nurse reached hi side. He had been under treatment the exact date not having been set. for some time for melancholia.

Girl Conductors on Strike.

Y. W. C. A. Begins Drive For \$15,000,000 Fund

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- With Women's Christian Association tonight opened its nation-wide war campaign. The \$15,000,000 sought is the share of the Y. W. C. A. of the \$135,000,000 war fund of the Young Men's Christian Association, the war camp community service and the American Library Association.

which the American people and especially the women of America are ing to a statement issued at the campaign headquarters here tonight, in maintaining the hostess houses in army camps, cantonments navy-yards and naval stations, for the housing and providing of recre-Red Cross nurses and the women munitions workers in France.

SIX BELIEVED MURDERED BEFORE HOUSE BURNED

Discovery of Charred Bodies Arouses Countryside at Willeyville, N. Y.

BELIEVE MOTHER WAS INSANE

Officials Have Begun Inquiry That May Result in Disclosure of Horrible Crime Committed With Shot-

WILLSEYVILLE, N. Y., August 18 .-The wiping out of an entire family of pillaging of grocery and dry goods seven and the belief that six were murstores and food depots. A theater was dered before the house was set aftre has stirred the entire countryside about were destroyed. The military here. The dead persons were Mr. and ere called out to maintain or- Mrs. Philip A. Roth and their five children, John, eleven; Clarence, nine; Charles, seven; Edward, five, and Mary,

has furbidden the people to go out on ground yesterday and it was only today that the recovery of what remained It is stated that at Maizaru, where of the charred bodies gave rise to be-,000 workmen from the nava, arsenal lief expressed by neighbors and the joined the populace in sacking the authorities that Mrs. Roth, while temrice stores, many persons were injured porarily insane, had first killed her

fire with a torch. officer, at first expressed conviction that the family perished in the flames, possibly started by some enemy or They abandoned that theory

Sheriff S. L. Bixby and District Attorney Frank Beach arrived late topapers generally blame the govern- day from Owego to aid in the invesment for its tardy remedies. The contigation. The Roths came here several years ago from Arizona.

IS CHIEF FOOD SUPPLY and transportation.

Austria-Hungary's Population Compelled to Live on Turnips, Weeds and Nettles.

LONDON, August 18. - Turnips, dog costing \$25, form the chief food for the great bulk of Austria-Hungary' population, according to a comprehen-WHILE POOR SUFFER MISERY sive review of the economic situation The newspaper comment here seems in the dual monarchy by a frontier correvolution.

A few ounces of indigestible bread weeds and nettles, called "spinach suboften anticapitalistic in nature, the mobs attacking and destroying the which tens of thousands of Vienna

Mail trains passing through country

ABOUT CONVICTED I. W. W.

William D. Haywood, While Admitting Fairness of Judge, Says "Fight Has Just Begun."

1By Associated Press.1 CHICAGO, August 18 .- Guards about the jail, where the 100 I. W. W. leadwhere they stoned and damaged ers, convicted yesterday of conspiracy 200 stores and restaurants, raided rice to disrupt the nation's war program depots and unsuccessfully attacked the are held, were doubled to-night. Of- the new registration day-August 24-Many arrests were ficials denied that any trouble was an- for all young men who have reached made. Tokyo to-night is occupied by ticipated, but special squads of detectiheir twenty-first birthday since June heavy detachments of police and infan-

William D. Haywood, secretarytreasurer of the I. W. W., and one of all printed forms needed for the registhose found guilty, while expressing tration was completed yesterday. a belief in the fairness of Federal -Sylvanus L. Schoonmaker, one of the Judge K. M. Landis, before whom the directors of the American Locomotive case was heard, declared that in his be in readiness by the time the regis-Judge Landis will hear arguments

for a new trial some time this week,

Brings Down Sixtleth Plane. PARIS, August 18 .- Lieutenant Rene LONDON, August 18 .- No busses and Funk, the French aviator, shot down street cars are in operation here to three German airplanes on Wednesday, as a result of a sudden strike it is officially announced. This brings by 3,000 girl conductors and men driv- his total number of air victories up to sixty.

COAL SHORTAGE BELIEVED NEAR

Production of Bituminous for Polish Soldiers Participating in Last Four Weeks Continues to Decline.

Net Tons to Meet Estimated Requirements.

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- Not even closest economies will prevent a coal shortage next winter, it is feared by officials of the fuel administration. The will be felt in some degree by the do- are now mestic consumer, unless the country maroz-Sziget, Hungary, have manages to save between 50,000,000 and

duction in bituminous coal equal to "It is therefore," they write, "in our more than the record weekly output name and that of our soldiers that we

make up the deficit to date, and the fuel administration admits that in- lish nation, and the lessening that deficit, particularly as the esti- dom and independence mates of consumption are increasing

of August 10, which is fairly reprefollows: car shortage, 7.5 per cent; ler is now in Paris, planning the mobilabor shortage, including strikes, 4.1 per lization of all Polish troops in Russia market, 0.2 per cent; all other causes,

The production of anthracite, which likelihood that it will not exlast year.

sumed 650,000,000 net tons of coalbeen produced annually before in only the prospects of cutting off coal from the less essential consumers in

for steel needs alone for government DECIDED TO CONTINUE work a total of 110,000,000 tons of total consumption of bituminous anal us that it was possible no longer for and a sixth went off her hunger strike

AMERICANS RAISE MORALE

Such Is Opinion Expressed by Dr. Buck-Western Front.

preme physician of the Knights of Columbus, who has just returned from a tour of the western front. While there ing, General Mangin, Premier Clem-enceau and other allied leaders.

"The keenest impression of any one who has the opportunity to visit the Two Negroes Are Reported Killed and American front is that our boys have with them," Dr. Buckley declared. They are out to win. The French

of German prisoners he saw.

more than fifteen," he said. "This boy told Ame lean officers his probably to-morrow. mother had bade him surrender at the first' opportunity."

ADJUTANT-GENERAL TO FILL

Everything in Rendiness for the Next Registration.

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- Within four days after the announcement of 5. Provost-Marshal-General Crowder has cleared up the preliminary work bution to the local draft boards of Reports received from the various

States indicate that everything will trars open their books at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 24th. The registration cards will be similar to those used heretofore, but registration numbers will be filled in by the adjutant-general in each State, in-

stead of by the local board. The drawing to determine the order in which these new eligibles will be called for military service will be held as soon as possible after the registration as cards are received and numbered by the adjutant-general.

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Revolt Ask No Sacrifices by People.

CANNOT MAKE UP DEFICIT ISSUE APPEAL TO POLES

Nation Needs at Least 735,000,000 Protest Against Bartering of Freedom With Austria to Save Them.

most drastic restrictions and death in preference to life at the exshortage, though it will be in bitumi- who participated in the armed revolt nous supply, affecting manufacturing, against Austria in February, and who an appeal to all Poles. With a weekly requirement of pro- trian Parliament for their lives.

from now until the end of the coal plead ardently with the Polish nation, March 31, 1919, the last recorded which has surrounded us with such decrease was equivalent to ing any influence in our case upon the 13.286.000 concessions for us, it will be contrar, net tons. An output of 14.500,000 net to our wishes, for we know that such up strength of the battle for Polish free-

The group, eighty-eight officers xpansion of existing war fuel needs. Polish Carpathian Iron Brigade, which the conditions generally of which was later consolidated with WILL ASK THAT WOMEN cent; mine disability, 4.7 per cent; no to serve with the allied armies there, STAND READY TO MAKE

appeal of the imprisoned Poles Three Suffragettes Pay Fines and War and Navy Departments Report of the associated Polich press here. A Club in Vienna says in part:

treacherous friendships, we stood unfreedom of our motherland, and to that end we were willing to make any and who claimed to be our friends,

Austria agreed to give to the Ukraine). ready tried soldierly faith and hope.

was this pact which convinced last year, based on the American war us to continue within the Austrian needs for 22,000,000 tons of steel, each army, and strictly in accordance with honor, twenty have completed seventy-two of the army and 837 of the marine coal for its complete manufacturing we decided to continue the battle for our motherland's freedom, but under a twenty-three still in jail, nineteen are twenty-three still in jail, nineteen are

different arrangement of our strength, said to be unable to rise from their of which 9,785 are of the army and "Our decision was the result of deep mattresses and blankets scattered 1,830 of the marine corps. OF ALL ALLIED FORCES a pardon, nor did any one intend to "The situation is shoe plead for forbearance or forgiveness O'Brien, after he had been permitted 719. in the event of cefeat. As Polish Nationalists, our nove was a deliberate wing of the jail, abandoned in 1998, The summary of the army casualty demonstration in protest against an we understand, because then con-NEW YORK, August 18.—The spirit outrage. We elected t become formal demned as insanitary. The years in- lows: killed in action, 3,869; died of of the American forces overseas has partners in the general Polish mani- tervening have not improved it. raised the morale of the allied troops festation. As men experienced in warto the highest pitch, according to Dr. fare and its usages, we selected a E. W. Euckley, of St. Paul, Minn., su- portion of the national battle line which belonged to us."

he had interviews with General Persn. MILITARY AUTHORITIES PROBE RIOT AT CAMP MERRITT

Eight Others Injured in Fight With Police, 1By Associated Press

CAMP MERRITT, N. J., August 18 know it, the British know it and what Camp authorities were to-day investiis most important, the Germans know gating a riot here last night in which it was reported two negro soldiers This spirit, Dr. Buckley asserted, were killed and eight injured in a cas in sharp contrast with the spirit fight with military police. While admitting a fight had occurred, officers "One of these could not have been would supply no details, saying that a full statement will be issued later

According to soldiers who say they witnessed the fight, the trouble started when a negro trooper and a white sergeant engaged in a fight. A company of infantry, detailed to military police IN NUMBERS ON NEW CARDS duty, was summoned and arrived just as more negro soldiers entered the fray Provest-Marshal Crowder Reports Several shots were said to have been fired, and the disturbance was not put down until re-enforcements had been rushed to the military police.

Bond Issues of Germany and Her Proposed Taxes

It is interesting to know how Germany is financing the war, and in this issue Manfred Emanuel, in an musually clear story, tells of the "fake" Anance which the German government is using to make both This article details the proposes

new German war taves, and we discover that the enemy intends placing heavy levies on such articles a ica, coffee and cocon, when every sane man knows that, in the realm of the Kniser, these articles are scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. The empire expects to adopt a spirits monopoly and this vill probably yield considerable revenue.

ON LYS SALIENT Congressmen Return from Vacations to Take Up Man-Power Bill Extending Draft Ages

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- Summer vacations ended, many mem-Ington to-day in preparation for important legislation, which is expectthe November elections, or even later.

agreement of the House expires tomorrow, and while the Schate's arlenders hope to set it aside to-mor-Thursday on the man-power bill, ex-

Death of Minority Leader Galliner is expected to curtail the Sento adjourn out of respect to the vethave a congressional committee atthe Senate attends to-morrow matter of some doubt to-nighttary Committee, is expected to rethe Senate to begin consideration measure. Delay in setting aside the vacation agreement would postpone

BE REMOVED FROM JAIL

Are Released, and Another

Abandons Hunger Strike.

as Horrible by Lawyer-Pris-

oners All Ill as Result of Self-

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- Formal

demand will be made on the District

removed to more sanitary quarters.

That was the decision at the Na-

had been permitted to see the pris-

fines and been released; two did not

because of illness. She is Mrs. Effie

matism and sciatica and neuralgia. It

building, with no heat and the win-

dows fifteen feet high in the corridor

walls, so that no sunlight can pene-

trate. The windows must be kept

open or the women would be over-

come by the sewer gas. Only four of

them were able to leave their beds and

come to the curtains to talk to me.

The others were unable to raise their

SECRETARY DANIELS ISSUES

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- The navy

went "bone dry" to-lay. Under a

general order issued by Secretary Dan-

iels, intoxicating liquors cannot be

any conditions. The new rule extends

tions covering restricted zones around

"Outside of said zones (restricted

zones around naval camps and stations).

alcoholic liquor, incl ding beer and

heads above their blankets."

mattresses into the corridor, and are tal to date, 18,707 sleeping close to the camp stone floor. The summary of

could not be otherwise in that damp of enemy, 5; total to date, 2,760.

Starvation.

CONFINED IN OLD QUARTERS 1,719 NOW ARE HELD PRISONER

Odors From Open Drain Describe 1 Total Casualties of Marine Corps in

Of the twenty-six women originally the marine corps lists total 2,760.

util the following Monday at least.

With the national war prohibition neasure having the right of way in agreement previously made, the nan-power measure could be considered only during the carly part of each day, unless, as is not should consent to temporarily sidetrack their measure until the manpower bill is pasted. Chairman Chamberlain is hopeful that, despite bill may be passed late this week or

aken up to-morrow by the House Military Committee with Secretary Baker, General March, chief of staff and Provost-Marshal-General Crowter scheduled to appear.

The prospects are that the bill will be passed by Senate before the House is called upon to act hairman Dent has announced that partment chiefs will give their dews, will be open to the public.

ward near the \$8,000,000,000 goal of the Treasury Department, is scheduled for completion this week by the House Ways and Means Com-

AMERICAN DEATH LIST

IN WAR IS NOW 8,133

Total Number of Wounded

as 11,615.

WASHINGTON, August 18 -Casual-

Camps Placed at 2,760.

TROOPS OF ALLIES KEEP UP ATTACKS

Between Bailleul and Vieux Berquin.

CHAULNES-ROYE ROAD Americans Gain More Ground in

Bombardment.

Field Marshal Haig's Soldiers Ad-

vance on Four Miles of Flanders Sector.

British. Again Field Marshal Haig's forces have compelled the enemy to seek ground to the castward, where he will be more secure from the shells of the big guns that for several weeks

Likewise the Germans are being forces north and south of the Somme and the French and Americans along the Vesle and the Americans in Lorraine also are harassing them by artillery fire and local attacks. Nowhere has the enemy had the better of any

Bailleul and Vieux Berquin, on the Lys sector, the British have force, back the Deaths, Wounded, Missing in Ac-Germans to a depth ranging from 1,000 tion and Held in Enemy Prison the village of Outtersteen and 400 prigalso have advanced their line, and still ties in the United States overseas farther south, betweer Arras and Albert, the Germans have been relieved, announced by the War and Navy Departments during the week under pressure, of further terrain near ending to-day, numbered 1,355, com-Bucquoy.

BRITISH SCORE ADVANCE

tional Woman's Party headquarters Total easualties announced to date after Matthew O'Brien, their attorney, number 21,467, including 376 in to-day's BETWEEN CHILLY AND FRANSART While as a whole the German line be-Total army casualties number 18,707 terrific pounding it is in action, deaths from wounds, disease, United States forces landed in France, number 8,132, including 291 soldiers The other lost at sea. Of that number 7,296 were "The situation is shocking," said Mr. in the hands of the enemy number 1,-Men missing in action and prisoners wounds, 1,189; died of disease, 1,556; "The women cannot stay in their died of accident and other causes, 682; cells. The odors from the open drains wounded in action, 9,875; missing in are horrible. They have pulled their action, including prisoners, 1,626; to-The summary of the marine corns

> tors to the enemy', barbed wire and WILL NOW BE PROVIDED trenches without encourtering infan-Men Taking Advantage Will Obtain

tions for establishing the nation-wide system of preliminary training for men in the draft which will be introduced with the approval of Provost-Marshal-NEW ANTI-BOOZE ORDER General Crowder by a committee ap-New Rule Extends Previou. Regula- League, will be sent to-morrow to tions to Cover Zones Around Naval 5,000 local draft boards, according to an announcement here to-night by Surgeon-General Charles F. Stokes, U

S. N., retired, chairman of the commit-This training will be elementary, sold or served to officers or enlisted uniform, not compulsory, and free. The men of the naval establishment under any conditions. The new rule extends the applications of the previous regula- courtesy. Those who demonstrate their ability will receive certificates of naval camps and stations. To-day's of their qualifications as potential non-

1.830; missing in action.

PRELIMINARY TRAINING

Certificates and May Become

NEW YORK, August 18 .- Instruc-

Officers.

DEMANDS MORE SOLDIERS

wine, either alone or with any other Commander of Czecho-Slovak Forces article, shall not directly or indirectly sold, bartered, given, served or Advocates Immediate Advance on knowingly delivered to any officer or Irkutsk

commissioned officers.

1By Associated Press 1 VLADIVOSTOK, Wednesday, August member of the naval forces within the United States, their territorie, or pos-11.-General Diedrichs, commander of sessions or any place under their control, except when administered for has presented a memorandum to the medical purposes by or under the direction of a regularly licented physician forth the urgent need of speedy assistance on a larger scale, and that an advance on Irkutsk should be ordered. He points out that if the allied forces AMSTERDAM, August 18.-The Mun- do not reach Irkutsk within six weeks ich correspondent of the Berlin Tage- the delay will be tantamount to the blatt announces the arrival in Munich loss of all Western Siberia by the from the front of Crown Prince Rup- Czecho-Slovaks. precht of Bavaria. The prince, the an-

General Diedrichs says that this nouncement states, is enjoying a brief would leave Russia entirely at the mercy of the Germans.

ALL ALONG FRONT Von Ludendorff Withdraws

BRITISH DRAW NEARER

Lorraine Despite Heavy

FRENCH TAKE 400 PRISONERS

Gradually the famous Lys salient, in the region west of Armentieres, is giving way under the pressure of the

have been firing criss-cross over the

the allied guns, the British have drawn nearer the road leading from Chaulnes to Roye, between Chilly and Fransart, placing Roye in greater jeopardy by attack from the north. At the same time to the south of Roye, over the four-mile front between Beauvraignes and Canny-sur-Matz, a violent artillery duel is raging between the French and Germans. It is in this region that the French are endeavoring-and in their initial efforts they hav; met with considerable success-to carry forward their twofold purposes of outflanking both Roye and Lassimy by a drive eastward in the direction of the road leading southeastward from Roye to Noyon. Where the Americans and French are holding the line there has been considerable reciprocal artillery shelling, but with the weight of gun power and of shells resting with the allied troops. They gave the enemy All of them are ill with rheu- lists follows: deaths, 837; wounded. two shells for one. An indication that the German line immediately in front of the French and Americans is thinly held is the fact that A aerican patrols at various points have penetrated sec-

> In Lorraine, where the Americans captured the village c. Frapelle, near St. Die, Saturday morning, they have pressed on and gained more ground, notwithstanding a heavy bombardment

HUNS BOMB AMERICAN

HOSPITAL, KILLING DOCTORS Reports from the American army on the Vesle indicate that the German airmen are again disregarding the Red Cross hospitals and flags. On two successive nights they bombed one of the American field hospitals standing alone in the center of large fields and plainly

marked with a Red Cross flag. Luckily all bombs fell in soft earth though one German airman slowly circled about the building and dropped eight bombs within a short distance, while operations were being performed inside.

A chaplain was administering the last rites to Americans on their deathbed, near a field dressing station, when derman observation plane swooped down near the roof of the building, which is a farmhouse, standing far from any woods or village where troops might possibly be quartered, and which has a huge Red Cross in clath tacked across its roof.

The German machine rose, apparently signaling the enemy's artillery, and three minutes later a dozen shells descended upon the building. One struck squarely in the dressing station, killing all three doctors and four men whom they were attending. Ten others waiting in line also were killed. chaplain who told of the attack was blown across the road.

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS IN LOCAL ACTIONS

PARIS, August 18 .- Four hundred prisoners were taken by the French today in local actions south of the Avre.